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some one would protest against the admission of the small army of lobbyists to the floor of the State Senate and Assembly who masquerade as journalists.

It seems that there is to be no more go-as-you-please duty at the Custom House. A timekeeper is to see that even the Collector gets to work at 9 o'clock. Many people have wondered before this why there should be more liberty about hours of Government service than about hours of business for private firms.

MORE HUMANE THAN HANGING.

The execution at Sing Sing Prison yesterday may be said to have been the first complete test of the question whether killing by electricity is or is not a more desirable method of inflicting the death penalty than the old-fashioned hanging, and whether the law which substituted the electric chair for the gallows, should be repealed, as is proposed in the Legislature, or allowed to remain on the statute books. The execution was the eighth under the new method, but it was only the second at which the presence of newspaper reporters was permitted, and the detailed account of which could command the full confidence of the public.

There can no longer be any doubt of certain facts. Death by electric shock is more instantaneous than death by hanging. It must be accompanied by less pain to the victim. It is less liable to the accidents and delays caused by bungling work on the part of the executioner. It is certainly a less revolting sight to the spectator.

No one who witnessed yesterday's execution can doubt that Corro ceased to feel at the very moment the first shock was given, and that his death was absolutely instantaneous. In executions by hanging the victim not infrequently dies by strangulation, and it is some time before the doctors, who listen for the heart-beat, feel authorized to declare that life is extinct. In the electric chair the body is moved spasmodically as the shock passes through it, but all scientists agree that it is insensible to feeling.

The application of the electric shock is a matter of scientific certainty. It is regulated by capable experts. There is no opportunity for the slipping of a noose, as there is in hanging, and no danger of the horrible spectacle of a second hanging, through the breaking of a rope. In many instances, under the old law, such a disaster has occurred, and a man half dead and half alive has been held up under the gallows until a new rope could be adjusted.

In executions by hanging the spectators are compelled to witness the march of the culprit to the gallows, with his knees shaking under him, and to see his horrified look as he glances upward at the straining apparatus above his head. It is far less revolting to see death administered while the culprit is sitting in a chair, and at yesterday's execution there would have been very little of the horrible in the spectacle if the cap had not slipped partially from Corro's face, exposing his eyes.

Improvements may be made in the manner of applying the electrodes, but yesterday's test shows conclusively that death by electric shock is preferable to hanging, and the present law should not be repealed.

BUILD A NEW CITY HALL.

It is a fact that New York's present City Hall is, in every point of view, about the smallest affair pertaining to the municipality. True, it has a south front which is a model in its style of architecture. But it is only a dainty model, whereas it should be a stately one.

As a structure, the City Hall is over-shadowed and crushed by its surroundings. Public and private buildings more massive and imposing rise on every side, and such is their effect that strangers, having the sights of the town pointed out to them, often remark with much surprise on the apparent insignificance of the municipal edifice.

And not only architecturally, but in the matter of accommodations for city offices, as well, does the present Hall utterly fail to fill the bill. In this latter respect it is constantly becoming worse fitted to meet the needs of the times.

There is nothing for it but to build a new City Hall, and to have it in every respect of such magnitude and magnificence as will become the municipal center of a great metropolis. The time has come to proceed directly to this work. And the only site for the new building is in the park where the old one stands.

IS IT NECESSARY?

A bill is before the Legislature giving the Police Justices who hold Special Sessions power to impose penalties for the trial of misdemeanor cases. The Court of Special Sessions does not waste time over its business. The calendar is rattled off with a rapidity that would subject a Supreme Court Judge to the risk of an attack of vertigo. In a large majority of the cases a plea of guilty saves further trouble, and where a defense is made, counsel in the habit of practicing before the Court are sufficiently well posted in its methods not to allow their witnesses too much latitude. Perhaps the defendants ordinarily are as safe in the hands of the three Police Justices as they would be in those of a jury, although the political "pull" has unquestionably extraordinary power in that Court.

The Police Justices seem to be adverse to the proposed legislation, and jury trials would certainly impede the business of the Court very seriously. Besides, there does not appear to be any particular necessity for the passage of the bill, inasmuch as every person charged with a misdemeanor has the right to elect whether he will have his case tried and determined by the General Sessions, where he has a jury, or by the Special Sessions, and the Police Justice before whom he is accused is bound to inform him of his right.

A PERIL THREAT ASIDE.

The Band bill has died of strangulation. And never was a choking applied in a better cause. A mischievous issue had been raised by the forcing of the silver measure to the front in this Congress. Democratic harmony and therefore Democratic success had been placed in peril, and because such harmony and

such success in the coming National election are of the greatest importance to the people of the whole country the best interests of the nation were in danger.

In the Democratic party rests the hope of the people for relief from the burdens of an unjust, overwhelming tariff tax. The subject of that hope is the issue for the hour, and it is one which Democracy can present a practically undivided front. It is a vital and a timely issue. The people have already, in the Congressional elections of 1890, shown that they endorse the side which the Democracy has taken. Therefore, in a campaign for Tariff Reform dwells the promise of victory.

The World consistently and persistently pointed out the folly of allowing the free silver question to come forward to obscure the tariff issue and to disturb the confidence which the people, in turning the House of Representatives over to a great Democratic majority, had manifested in the pledges and ability of the Democratic party. Not only every member of that party, but every good citizen who sees the right and the light in the matter of a burdensome tariff should rejoice that reason has prevailed at Washington: that reckless silver legislation is avoided, and that an untimely and dangerous issue has been thrust aside, leaving the way clear for a vigorous campaign on grounds truly popular and truly National.

A JURY OF HONOR.

The American people have heard a great deal lately about a Jury of Honor. Judging from recent facts, such a jury is not likely to become popular here. Indeed, it is not likely to become popular anywhere. The members of the jury appear to be drawn by reason of their familiarity with the rules governing them, be choice in your language to her and she will always respect you. Give her the pleasure of your escort when she desires it. If you have a temper learn to master it, at least in her presence, avoid disputes, make her your loving companion, and be happy.

Put Yourself in Her Place.

It seems to me that the question, "How to manage a wife," is best answered by another—that is, how to establish a perfect understanding and maintain a delightful harmony in the household. To accomplish this, make it a rule in things both great and small to put yourself in her place, at the same time never lose sight of the golden rule.

Use Love and Firmness.

To the Editor: I consider that if a man will bestow his best care and judgment in the selection of a wife he need not ask advice about management of her afterwards.

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THE DOMESTIC REINS.

Some More Opinions on How They Should Be Handled.

Wife Management an Art That Can Be Cultivated.

Confidence, Fairness and Good Temper Necessary Attributes.

Another installment of letters on the subject of wife management is printed today. There have been thousands received, but only a few can be printed at a time. All will, however, be considered in awarding the prize, if the writers comply with the following Conditions.

The Evening World will give a gold double eagle to the writer who shows best "How to Manage a Wife." The plan must be contained in two hundred words, written on one side of the paper, have the writer's name and address (not necessarily for publication), and be directed to Wife Editor, The Evening World, P. O. Box 2,354.

Master Your Temper.

To the Editor: Where there is perfect love and confidence management is unnecessary. Let each strive to please the other, sympathize with her in her trials, never deceive her, as confidence is not easily regained. Consult and advise together, do not dictate in the family circle, it is the wife's natural field of labor. Make her your confidante in your business affairs, and never discuss her faults with another. Give her every advantage possible, be choice in your language to her and she will always respect you. Give her the pleasure of your escort when she desires it. If you have a temper learn to master it, at least in her presence, avoid disputes, make her your loving companion, and be happy.

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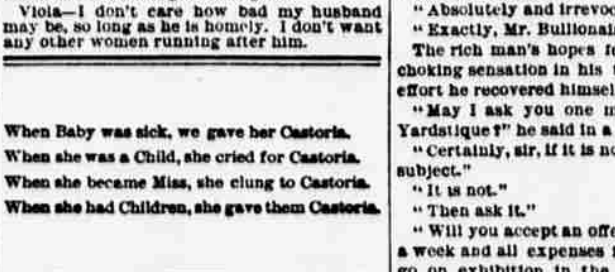
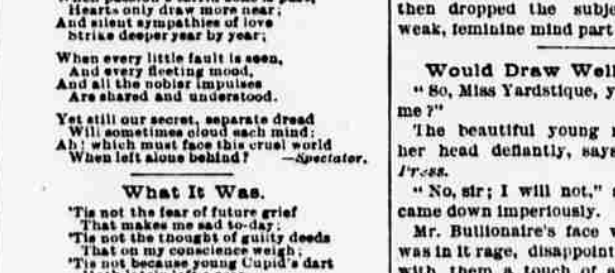
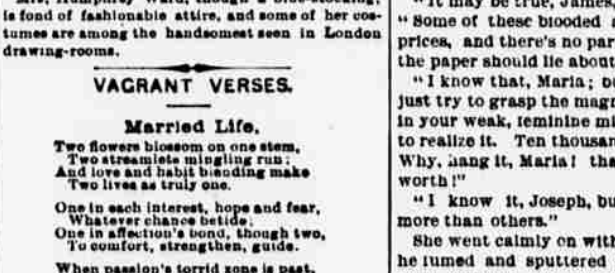
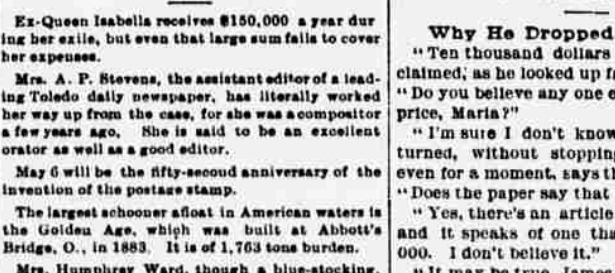
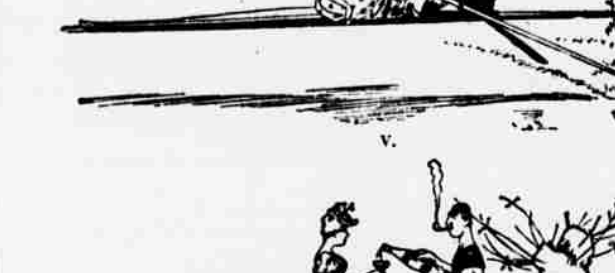
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WAITING FOR THE TURN OF THE TIDE.



HOUSE ROBES AND JACKETS.

Here's a Way to Make Them Pretty and Cheaply.

Brown or Blue Serge for Girls—Other Fashion Items.

The poor but fastidious girl can for a very small outlay make a very nice appearance about the house before noon. A dressing jacket, made sack shape, of a Turkish towel will, if lined with 40 cent blue or scarlet silk, be quite Oriental. If the sylvan makes it herself the material need not cost more than \$3.50, towel, lining and big pearl buttons included. Buttons are out of favor now, and designs that cost \$1.50 to import are begging to be bought at 20 cents a card. For the wrapper get pink and white, blue and white or brown and white tenniss flannel, and a brass or silver link chain, such as upholsterers use to drape back curtains and portieres. An ever popular and easily copied design is the training robe, with a Mother Hubbard front, Watteau plaited back and full blouse sleeves. Hook the curtain about the waist loosely, so as to get the Bernhardt girdle effect, and there you are. No lining is needed, except about the yoke. For travelling this outfit makes a very excellent night robe.

High Neck Rejuvenation.

Among our people, and especially among the thousands whom he has saved from lives of torture and suffering from disease, or perhaps rescued from premature death.

Dr. Greene is a graduate of one of the highest and best medical colleges in this country, and is a specialist in the cure of that large class of ailments known as chronic and nervous diseases. His marvelous discovery, entirely new use of all poisonous drugs, and use of only harmless vegetable medicines in his treatment of disease. His success is most remarkable and his work is being done in every part of the world.

Col. Olcott, who lately resigned his Presidency of the Theosophists, is about to write the recollections of the late Mrs. Blavatsky's phenomena and friends. There are rumors that the Colonel intends to poke fun at the late high priestess.

Brown or blue serge, with a mullin gamp, is about as pretty and durable a dress for a little girl as you can select.

Mr. Julia A. Carney, who lives in Salisbury, Ill., is the modest author of that sweet little jingle which is almost as widely known as the Lord's Prayer:

Why He Dropped the Subject.

"Ten thousand dollars for a dog!" he exclaimed, as he looked up from his newspaper. "Do you believe any one ever paid any such price, Maria?"

Mr. A. P. Stevens, the assistant editor of a leading Toledo daily newspaper, has literally worn his way up from the case, for she was a comely young lady, and he is said to be an excellent orator as well as a good editor.

May 6 will be the fifty-second anniversary of the invention of the postage stamp.

The largest school of art in American waters is the Golden Age, which was built at Abbott's Bridge, O., in 1883. It is of 1,763 tons built.

Mr. Humphrey Ward, though a blue-stocking, is fond of fashionable attire, and some of her comrades are among the handsomest seen in London drawing-rooms.

Be a Man.

This problem has two sides. Marriage consists, as we all know, of husband and wife. The trouble is that in many instances the husband possesses a decidedly feminine character, while in others again the wife has acquired many habits. In all those cases no advice can be given as to how to manage a wife. But when the husband is also truly a man he should protect and love his wife and advise her as to how to manage her. He should look up to him as if he were her god, and he needs no rules for managing her, because nature itself shows her the right way. Yours, very truly,

Confide in Her.

Be ever kind and gentle, tender, patient, loving and true. Do not give way to the promptings of pride, which may induce you to display your spirit before your wife. Let her see that the reigning spirit in you is affection and devotion, and that you are not an expectation that she will meet it with a like disposition.

There should be no secrets between man and wife. You should confide in her in everything, show her that you consider her your equal, and that her opinion and advice in home, social and business affairs is at least worthy of consideration. Tell her your troubles and pleasures, and encourage her to tell hers. Let her see that you are with her in all her joys and sorrows, and that you are content with her. Let her see that you are with her in all her joys and sorrows, and that you are content with her. Let her see that you are with her in all her joys and sorrows, and that you are content with her.

BABYHOOD.

[WRITTEN FOR THE EVENING WORLD.]

Puffy-lipped babies sitting, Plumped cheeks and rosy tinting, Now and then their eyebrows knitting At some faint whim's command.

Handsome Is That Handsome Does.

[From Poet.]

Lalage—I don't care how